Calcoin News

QUARTERLY MAGAZINE

of the

California State Numismatic Association

CONTENTS

Editor's Page	Page 50
Making of a Dynamic Coin Club	51
My Favourite Coin	53
Mint Marks Return to Our Coinage	55
American Legion Golden Jubilee Medal	56
Convention Host Club	57
San Francisco Convention	57
Out-of-State Members and Friends	58
North of the Tehachapis	60
South of the Tehachapis	62
Who's Who in California Numismatics	66
Cal-State Visits Money Museum	68
Provincial Coinage of the Tabora Mint	69
East India Company	70
Transportation Tokens	72
Calendar of Numismatic Events	73
Treasurer's Report	74
From the Desk of the Secretary	75
Organization of International Numismatists	78
Monies and Measures	79

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EDITOR'S PAGE . . . . . Les Lodge

WHERE ARE THOSE TEXAS AUTHORS? — Is the heading of an article appearing in the September 1967 issue of the TNA News (official publication of the Texas Numismatic Association).

We're asked, "Why do you run reprints from other magazines?"

The answer is simple . . . if there's not on hand enough competent, original articles which will be of interest to our TNA News readers, and if there are some interesting stories in other publications, we are forced to borrow and reprint an occasional article. (Incidentally, other papers borrow and reprint some of our stories, as has even Coin World, Western Coin Collector and others, along with other state organization publications.)

So, you Texas authors, sharpen your pencils and put on paper a story of interest to other Texas collectors and at the same time you will be eligible for the annual K. K. Tidwell Literary Award presented to a TNA member whose original article is judged best of the publication year. This award has been given to Frank O'Sullivan of San Antonio, V. J. Van Cleave, Richardson, and Benny Nibert, Edinburg. Will you be the 1968 recipient?

Everyone has at least one good story in his mind, so put it on paper, and send it on in . . . please!

* * *

It is also your editor's opinion that there is nothing wrong in reprinting articles from other numismatic publications. And, it is indeed gratifying to an editor to see articles from his publication reprinted in other magazines.

Further, it is his opinion that an article should start at the local club level, in the local bulletin, or by being the write-up of an exhibit, or as a talk at a local club.

This article may then be printed in a state or regional numismatic publication, such as our own **Calcoin News.** Then it may be reprinted crosswise among other state and regional publications; and if desired then in a national magazine or newspaper. The reverse reprinting is not desirable.

Like the editor of TNA News, your editor and assistant editors are constantly on the look-out for good articles for use in Calcoin News. Why not put down on paper your ideas about a certain coin, or series of coins, or some phase of numismatics which interests you—and send it along to one of us. (Do not use the excuse that you cannot spell or use good English grammar—this can easily be corrected by your editor.)

Each year a silver medal is awarded a CSNA member for the best article appearing in the previous year's issues of Calcoin News; and a bronze medal for the second best article. These medals are a thing of beauty, and are certainly a fine award to the authors, and are highly prized by them. Wouldn't you like to be handed one of these medals at a coming CSNA convention?

—o—

OUR APOLOGIES

It has been called to my attention that the write-up of the Disneyland convention in the Winter 1968 issue of "Calcoin News" made no mention of the hard-working and most efficient general chairman, **Bill Wisslead,** nor of his staff of fine assistants, nor of the part played by the two host clubs, the **Santa Ana Coin Club** and **Garden Grove Coin Club.**

And, on page 23 of the Winter 1968 issue of "Calcoin News", in the Disneyland Convention write-up, where reference was made to the large poster at the entrance to the bourse room on which was listed the name, address and location of each dealer, credit was not given to **Warren Bunge,** bourse chairman, for having originated this most unique piece of work.

This was indeed a most serious oversight on the part of your editorial staff, but assuredly was not done on purpose. This matter will be watched closely in future convention write-ups, as I do not want to have the same mistake occur again.

—o—

Columbus was the greatest of all philanthropists. He discovered America so that when the rest of the world needed money there would be a place to borrow it.

—o—

Things We'd Like to Know: Why are materials sent in a ship called a cargo, and materials sent in a car called a shipment?

MAKING OF A DYNAMIC COIN CLUB

SOL TAYLOR, Whittier, CSNA — 1580

At the height of the coin collecting boom, a few years ago, the number of coin clubs grew at an amazing rate. Many of these clubs are still operating, but at a lower key. Many have folded. Few are thriving at the same pre-1965 pace.

What ingredients are necessary to make a coin club a really dynamic organization? How do you keep attendance high? How do you encourage oldsters as well as teenagers to join? How do you work together as a group? These and many other questions determine the ultimate success of a club.

First, let us consider the organization of a good coin club. There should be a number of elected officers who are willing to devote their time and energies to making the club work smoothly. Then there should be a number of appointed persons who have special talents — such as writing newsletters or bulletins, being an auctioneer, or a sergeant-at-arms. The club should meet in a suitable environment — a meeting hall with comfortable seating, good lighting, acoustics, and facilities for displays, refreshments and other needs.

Next, the board of directors and officers should plan their entire year's calendar upon their taking office. Review the previous year's calendar and make necessary adjustments, changes, additions, etc.

Third, plan a publicity campaign for the year (or at least month-by-month). This involves getting press releases out to the local newspapers in time for publication before the meeting, as well as an active mailing campaign of an informative bulletin to club members and guests.

Fourth, plan your financial needs for the year. A rough idea of the kind of finances a club will need can be shown in a chart:

INCOME	EXPENSES
Dues	Mailing
Fines	Refreshments
Ticket Sales	Rental
Auction	Secretarial Materials
Special Sales	Printed Matter
Donations	Advertising
Kitty	Awards, Trophies, Gifts, Honoraria, etc.

The object is to keep the income column ahead of the expense column. Quite often what appears to be an unduly high expense item turns out to be a good investment, and thus a good income source. For example, a $15 ad in the local newspaper may attract ten new members to the club, who pay $20 or more in dues. Likewise, paying a top-drawing guest speaker $10 for an appearance may draw additional people to the meeting, who may later become members. A thriving club rarely builds a deficit or a huge surplus after any specific year of operation.

Now to get to the specific areas of operation. Going back to the first point — organization. Only these persons who feel they can devote the time and energy to do the work should even consider running for club positions. Next, once elected, they should get together periodically (preferably a week or two before each meeting) to discuss and arrange the forthcoming meetings. Within the framework of any coin club, there has to be a written set of by-laws. In these by-laws the titles and functions of the officers should be spelled out. In this way, subsequent officers will have no questions as to their area of responsibility. Sample by-laws are available from many local clubs as well as regional organizations.

One of the key positions in a dynamic cub is that of publicity. This job usually falls upon the secretary. However, any person who feels qualified to write press releases, news stories, and a club bulletin should have the job. Clubs grow when their press notices hit the local newspapers. Clubs decline when all the members receive in the mail each month is a post card or a flyer with the time, date and place of the next meeting. There are plenty of newsworthy items for any local club bulletin. (Samples are available by writing: Whittier Coin Club, P.O. Box 1068, Whittier, Calif. 90603, and enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope, or ten cents.)

If a club meets monthly (as most do), the officers and board of directors should have in writing an annual schedule. For example, January could

be designated as "Installation Month", February as "Lincoln and Washington Month", March as "Foreign Coin Month", April as "Thematic Month", May as "Swapper's Meeting", June as "Gold Month", etc. To complete the program for each month requires a little imagination and drive. A suitable guest speaker should be scheduled well in advance to highlight the theme of any monthly program. Displays should be planned to accompany the monthly theme. A list of door prizes could be provided to go along with the theme. Suitable refreshments could be served. Now all this effort for each meeting will go for naught, unless someone tells the members and public about it. Just read your "Coin World" or "Numismatic News" and notice how in each issue the same clubs are always mentioned. Somebody has to send in the stories and pictures to get the publicity. You may rest assured that the local newspapers of these clubs also carry these stories.

"Variety is the spice of life" is a well-known cliche, but it is true. Clubs that offer no variety from meeting to meeting offer nothing new for people to come for, so eventually they stop coming. Have a film once in a while instead of the auction. Have a competitive display now and then. Give a quiz to the members to compete for prizes. Have a grab bag. Fill a jug with pennies and have a guessing game once in a while. Have a "finder's meeting" at which each member has a chance to tell about his best find or finds of the year — it's a real winner. Keep in touch with your regional organization (NASC, CSNA, TNA, MANA, etc., because wherever you live, there is one) and they will let you know who is available for a talk at your meeting. ANA furnishes member clubs with excellent slide programs — if you plan far enough in advance (30 - 60 days). A library meeting is good too — with the cooperation of a local coin dealer. He can usually furnish a wide selection of coin and currency books for members to examine (or even borrow). There are hundreds of good coin books available for both beginning and advanced collectors, besides coin catalogues. And, for the really outgoing club there is always the annual National Coin Week competition. This takes a lot of effort on the part of many people from December through April. Check your coin publications for details for the 1968 NCW. Clubs competing in NCW activities are the outstanding clubs, since they extend beyond their local scope.

Coin clubs can (and do) operate on modest budgets. A club with 75 members can charge $2 a year dues and still come out in the black at the end of the year. Rental for a suitable meeting hall (school, VFW, church, etc.) can come at $15 or less per meeting (some places even charge nothing). A kitty at the refreshment table should cover the cost of coffee, doughnuts, punch, etc. Unsold pastries, cookies, punch and doughnuts can be sold to the members. Tickets can be sold for door prizes. A good selection of prizes topped by a gold piece or a valuable proof set will attract ticket buyers. Each month the sale of tickets should exceed the cost of the prizes. Local coin dealers and members often will donate coins, books or supplies for prizes, thus reducing the cost for prizes and increasing the net income per meeting. For expansion needs, clubs can sponsor a coinarama or coin convention. Depending upon the scope of such a venture, a club can net enough funds to operate effectively for an entire year or more. Some clubs have accrued surpluses totalling in the thousands of dollars from a series of successful coinaramas.

A less adventuresome money-maker is the raffle. Legally, raffles are not permitted in most areas, however, a donation ticket sale can be conducted where the prizes are of considerable value. Traditionally, the prizes for such drawings consist of gold coins or proof sets — even exotic prizes such as a weekend for two in Las Vegas, a $100 grocery credit, and even a new car! The size of the prizes hinges upon the ability of the club members to sell tickets. Such sales usually net from $100 to $1000. At major conventions such sales net well over $1000.

(Continued on Page 54)

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A "bawbee" was a term for a half-penny in Scotland in the 16th century.

—o—

On regular U.S. coin issues there are two notable architectural reverses —Jefferson's home on the nickel, and the Lincoln memorial on the cent.

My Favourite Coin

By W. DeVROOM, Newborough, Vic., Australia, CSNA 1562

It should be very easy for a collector to select one particular coin and call it his favourite, mainly because of its specific design, size, rarity or simply sentimental reasons.

When looking through my collection I always seem to come back to the same half a dozen coins, and when I have to make my final decision I find myself exposed to many temptations as there are such coins as ducatoons and Roman pieces which would highly impress any collector at first glance. Let us say that in this article I am trying to write something about "one of my favourite coins" and a hot favourite at that.

The reason why I should prefer the U.S.A. Indian Head Cent above impressive hunks of silver, or even gold pieces of some rarity, may take a bit of explaining, so here we go.

I will have to go back to my boyhood days some time during the "Roaring Twenties". One of our pastimes in Amsterdam consisted in playing Cowboys and Indians, and our concept of the American way of life was rather strange, not to say the least. The daily press kept us well informed about all that was going on across the Atlantic Ocean and during those years life seemed to be rather hectic at times. If anything big or unusual happened it generally occurred in the U.S.A., and every two-bit laundry in our country, normally operated by elbow-power, became the American Steam Laundry overnight. The conception we boys had of the U.S. was that half the population was stone rich, or at worst, was well on the way to becoming rich.

However, it was the other half of the population that held our interest most as it consisted of cowboys, Indians, scouts and trappers, etc., wildly chasing each other across the continent. Our education on that score was well looked after by such educators as Zane Grey and Karl May, just to name a few. If at the time an Indian Head Cent found its way into our grubby hands (and I mean grubby) it was revered by us as a true Indian relic, and the coin's rarity was beyond dispute as it had come from so far away. To you, as a reader, the above may well appear as the sort of talk that is normally heard on a psychiatrist's couch, but it may perfectly well explain why after so many years the Indian Head Cent still holds my interest in a large way, and has remained one of my favourites.

The coin was first minted in 1859 and was the successor of the first type of small cent, namely the Flying Eagle, which was minted from 1856 to 1858. The obverse of the Indian Head Cent shows the head of an Indian girl in head-dress, facing left, around which in two parts—UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. The date is placed under the head. The 1859 reverse reads in two lines — ONE CENT, around which is a laurel wreath. On the 1860 to 1909 issues we find a small shield added at the top of the wreath.

The coin was designed by Longacre and the initial "L" is to be found on the bonnet ribbon on all cents from 1865 to 1909. The 1864 issue was only partly marked. Originally the cent was issued as a rather thick copper-nickel coin, and as such minted from 1859 to 1864. In 1864 the coin was changed to 95% copper and 5% tin and zinc, and the weight reduced to 48 grains. In 1909 the cent was re-

designed and the well known Lincoln type took its place. But no matter how popular the Lincoln Cent may be, it can in my mind never replace my beloved Indian Head Cent. Thus I am hoping to see a return of this piece which in my opinion is such a beautifully designed little coin.

I can't help wondering what the significant design of the Indian Head Cent would have looked like on a bronze planchet the size of an Australian halfpenny or penny. Its simplicity of design accentuates its beauty, and because of this, it compares favourably with some of the more modern U.S. coins which sometimes give a crowded impression.

When I mentioned earlier about our Indian Head Cent being regarded by us boys as an Indian relic it may have appeared to be some childish point of view, but before we condemn the idea let us have a more mature and sober look at this.

An Indian head, although of different design, had also found its way on the quarter, half and one eagle gold pieces, and also on the well known Indian Head or Buffalo nickel. With the cessation of minting of these pieces between 1929 and 1938, we see the last design in which reference is made to the Indian. When we realize that the design by Longacre on the cent was made in 1859, a time when the Indians were still very militant and active, the point of view we held as boys may not seem to be so very absurd after all.

—o—

ANA MEMBERSHIP

Enclosed with this issue of "Calcoin News" is an application blank for membership in the **American Numismatic Association.** (If you are already a member, please pass this blank along to a non-member.)

With the coming ANA convention in San Diego in August, we are assisting ANA in their drive to secure more members in California — the No. 1 numismatic state. This will be the third time an ANA convention has been held in California — 1915, 1948 and 1968.

The application blank is self-explanatory. Let's all get behind this ANA membership drive.

—o—

The so-called "tin money" of the ancient Britons is presumed to be the earliest native British coinage.

CALCOIN NEWS

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CSNA members receive Calcoin News without additional cost beyond their annual dues of $3.

Life membership available at $50, less $1 for each year of previous membership.

Please send any address change promptly to the secretary.

Vol. 22 SPRING, 1968 No. 2

ADDRESS CHANGE —

Please note that your editor has moved, and has a new address — Apartment 100, 1709 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, Calif. 94709.

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(Continued from Page 52)

There is another ingredient in this whole picture which cannot be easily described, but you all know it when you see it — enthusiasm. The meeting should be chaired with enthusiasm. The members should be enthusiastic. Ticket selling should be vigorous. Refreshments should be served with a smile. People should be involved. The entire air of the meeting should be exciting — whether you have 12 people or 1200! Want your club to be dynamic? Work at it! AND SOON ENOUGH IT WILL BE!

Mint Marks Return to Our Coinage

The formal return of mint marks to United States coinage was marked in a special ceremony held at the Denver Mint on Jan. 4, 1968. As photographers' strobe lights flashed and television cameras whirred, director of the Mint Miss Eva Adams, and superintendent Mrs. Marian N. Rossmiller of the Denver facility, symbolically threw the switch on a press which began spewing forth newly minted half dollars.

Actually, the mint had begun striking coins bearing the "D" mint mark on Jan. 2. However, the ceremonies provided the first visible evidence of mint mark restoration for anyone other than mint employees. There to witness the event were distinguished representatives of the hobby led by American Numismatic Association president Arthur Sipe, local politicians and scores of representatives of the daily and hobby press.

The newly minted halves proudly displayed the restored "D" mint mark just below the truncation of Kennedy's bust, centrally located between the 9 and 6 of the date 1968. All 1968 halves struck for circulation are slated for production at the Denver mint, according to director Adams.

Our other four denominations display their mint marks on the obverse side of the coin, being located on the viewers right side. Illustrated are specimen coins struck at the San Francisco Assay Office minting facility, which display the "S" mint mark in the same location as the "D" is carried on the coins struck for circulation at Denver.

During her meeting with the press at Denver, director Adams also revealed that the San Francisco facility is striking appropriately mint marked cents and nickels for circulation. It is not expected that clad dimes, quarters and silver halves will be struck there for circulation. The remainder of the 1968 coinage program is being carried out at the Philadelphia mint, which does not mint mark its coins where it is expected that cents, nickels, dimes and quarters will be minted.

The presence of mint marks on our coins had been prohibited for the past three years by a section in the Coinage Act of 1965. Their complete restoration, especially the unexpected renewal of the long extinct "S", serves as a final sign that coin shortage possibilities no longer concern the Bureau of the Mint, a circumstance which is resulting in more cordial relations between the coin collecting community and Washington.

In its exacted version the Coinage Act of 1965 had required that mint marks not be carried on our coins for a period of five years. While this circumstance was regretted by coin collectors, it also provided difficulties for the Treasury in determining the mint of origin for their coins. The

result was that both hobby representatives and the Bureau of the Mint went to bat for their restoration. An amendment to the Silver Certificate legislation of 1967 restored to the hands of mint officials their disposition.

The mint mark is a fundamental feature of a coin so far as the collector is concerned. It is one of the first things the new collector learns to look for; it is one of the first things the old hand looks for, too. The origins of mint marks go back far beyond the mints themselves, stemming from the personal marks of ancient coiners.

In modern times, since about 1500, a complete listing of the mints and their various distinctive mint marks would perhaps number some 1500 entries. Every letter of the alphabet has been used, both singly and in many, many combinations, as well as such distinctive depictions as animals, flowers and even hearts.

Though in United States coinage history the mint mark serves more of a traditional function than one of necessity, it must be remembered that mint marks have a much greater significance than the material additions they provide for collectors. Down through the years they have served the vital function of attesting to the origin and worthiness of a coin to serve as a store of value.

Thus, at the same time restoration of mint marks to our coinage system is important to the government as a control factor, it continues a tradition in our monetary history, the study of which has given the collector much enjoyment, pleasure and relaxation. Furthermore, mint marks give the collector an added incentive in the pursuit of his hobby.

* * *

(Editor's note: The above material was researched and the photographs prepared by Krause Publications and the Whitman Publishing Company. Our thanks to these firms for having been included in their mailing list of this article.)

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The Bear Island Coal Co. issued notes to be used on the Bear Islands between 1918 and 1940.

The Bear Islands lie about 240 miles north of Norway.

AMERICAN LEGION — GOLDEN JUBILEE MEDALS

To be released about March 15 is the 50th anniversary medal of The American Legion. The medal commemorates the founding of the world's largest veterans organization and the ending of World War I.

Obverse of the medal, as shown above, displays an American eagle perched on a branch, a banner bearing the inscription E PLURIBUS UNUM from its beak, with The American Legion seal on its breast, and below 50th ANNIVERSARY.

The reverse features the four words from the Legion's preamble FIFTY YEARS FOR GOD AND COUNTRY, 1919-1969. This inscription is boldly superimposed over an incuse sword and wreath.

The medal was designed by the American sculptor C. Paul Jennewein, and was struck by the Medallic Art Co. of New York.

The medals are in three sizes: the 1½ inch serially numbered silver (limited to 20,000) in a plastic holder at $10; the 2½ bronze with easel stand at $4; and the 1¼ inch replica in bronze at $1.50. (This replica will also be issued with a Legion ribbon with pin back at $1.95.)

Orders for these medals, together with remittance, should be sent to: National Emblem Sales, The American Legion, P.O. Box 1055, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206.

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The earliest date on Union of South Africa coinage is 1923. In 1941 the Pretoria branch of the Royal Mint was proclaimed the South African mint.

San Francisco Coin Club

The **San Francisco Coin Club** was organized in 1960 to fill the needs of coin collectors in San Francisco and vicinity who wanted a coin meeting at which they could hear about coins through short programs, talks, and exhibits; but also one at which they could actually acquire coins by sale or trade with fellow collectors or through club auctions.

John D. Sears, Paul and **Carol Snedaker,** and **Roy Hill** took steps towards this by finding a meeting place, and sending out cards announcing details of the first meeting. More than fifty persons appeared; and by the end of December, 1960, 62 charter members had signed up.

The question of a name arose, and after considerable discussion the name "San Francisco Coin Club" won out over several other favorable suggested ones.

Meetings are held the third Friday of each month at 8:00 p.m., at the Hall of Flowers, Golden Gate Park, Ninth Avenue at Lincoln Way, San Francisco, and generally include short programs with guest speakers, members exhibits, auction, dealer-member bourse, drawings and refreshments.

Besides its monthly meetings, SFCC boasts of its successful annual Coin Fair, usually held in April. This year will be the fifth one.

Past presidents are:

John D. Sears	1960-1962
Paul D. Snedaker	1963
R. H. Peiser	1964
G. Elliott Murphy	1965
Roy Hill	1966-1967

SFCC rolls out the welcome mat to the California State Numismatic Association's 42nd semi-annual convention, May 2-5, at the Jack Tar Hotel, San Francisco, and is proud to be the host club for this affair.

The official program, issued at time of registration, will list those SFCC members who are taking an active part in assisting to put on the finest show yet held by our state organization.

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SAN FRANCISCO CONVENTION

By JOHN D. SEARS, San Francisco, Calif. CSNA 988

The 42nd semi-annual convention of the **California State Numismatic Association** will be held at the Jack Tar Hotel, San Francisco, May 2-5, 1968. The host club, **San Francisco Coin Club,** has had its seventh birthday and this will be its first time as a sponsor of a CSNA convention.

Committee chairmen and members of the SFCC have been working on this convention for some time, so that CSNA members and the general public wil have much to see of numismatic interest, and of our great city of San Francisco — **"Everybody's Favorite City"** — surrounded on three sides by water, San Francisco is a surprisingly compact city; it is a city with views and hills; a city international in scope with its Chinatown, Russian Hill, Fisherman's Wharf, Japanese Tea Garden, and the North Beach Quarter.

Ever ride a National Monument? The monument is one of San Francisco's famed cable cars, the 94-year-old vehicle which the United States Department of Interior has declared a National Monument. Some of the original cable cars have been motorized so they can be driven anywhere, at any time. We plan to use one of these cable cars for the Ladies Activities on Friday, May 3.

Also in this great city we have the magnificent Jack Tar Hotel, San Francisco's finest motor resort hotel. Some outstanding features of the hotel are: free indoor guest parking, closed-circuit TV registration, heated swimming pool, and separate convention lobby with all convention facilities concentrated on one floor, plus many other Jack Tar extras.

If you wish you may call directly to the convention floor on a direct line

to the registration desk. This will be a complete set-up, including paging, message taking, and handling outside calls. The number is (415) 673-3563. This special service will be in operation May 2, 3, and 4 from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., and Sunday, May 5, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Following is the tentative program, subject to possible minor changes, The official program will be on hand at the time of registration.

THURSDAY, MAY 2

8:00 AM—Doors open to bourse dealers only. Placing of exhibits in lobby.
10:00 AM—Official opening of the convention. Registration of members and guests.
7:00 PM—Israel Day Reception.
10:00 PM—Bourse and exhibit areas closed.

FRIDAY, MAY 3

10:00 AM—Bourse and exhibit areas open. Registration desk open.
1:00 PM—Ladies activities. Cable car tour of San Francisco.
3:00 PM—CSNA Executive Board Meeting.
7:00 PM—Auction, first session.
8:00 PM—Numismatic Forum
10:00 PM—Bourse and exhibit areas closed.

SATURDAY, MAY 4

10:00 AM—Bourse and exhibit areas open. Registration desk open.
10:15 AM—Auction, second session.
11:00 AM—CSNA general business meeting.
1:00 PM—SIN forum.
3:00 PM—California Exonumist Society meeting.
6:30 PM—No-host cocktail hour.
7:30 PM—Banquet, presentation of awards, entertainment.
10:30 PM—Bourse and exhibit areas closed.

SUNDAY, MAY 5

10:00 AM—Bourse and exhibit areas open. Registration desk open.
11:00 AM—Brunch.
4:00 PM—Convention adjourns.
Evening—Relax or visit beautiful San Francisco.

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REPORTS FROM . . .

OUR OUT-OF-STATE MEMBERS AND FRIENDS

In a recent letter from **George Cheesman,** editor of the **Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association's** quarterly **Journal,** was a paragraph:

"I am enclosing an extra copy of the 1967 Fourth Issue of the MANA Journal. Will you please pass it along to Mr. Claveria, with my thanks for being allowed to reprint his article, "The Peso". I had some good comments on the article from people with whom I was talking while at our recent convention."

No doubt this will encourage Federico to write more articles for Calcoin News, and for reprinting in the Mana Journal.

We note from the January 3 issue of **Coin World** that the **Numismatic Scrapbook** has been sold to **Coin World;** and that our Ohio member, **Russell Rulau,** will take over the editorship (in addition to his continuing as editor of **World Coins**).

Russell will indeed be kept busy handling the editorship of two monthly publications — but we know he is equal to it.

From our Philippine member, **Dr. Pablo I. DeJesus,** came a letter to Mrs. Peggy Borgolte, donating to CSNA a one centavo note of the Culion Leper Colony. (See "Calcoin News", issues Fall 1965, Spring 1966 and Fall

1967 as to details of this interesting series.)

Our thanks to Dr. DeJesus, and we hope he finds his membership in CSNA most worthwhile. Perhaps from time to time we may receive something of interest from him for printing in "Calcoin News."

From **Adm. O. H. Dodson,** Museum Director, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., came a memo advising:

"Christmas Season medals designed by the **Franklin Mint** were used in a colorful December display by the University's Classical and European Culture Museum. The exhibit was viewed by thousands of students who daily enter Lincoln Hall for classes."

A news release recently received from **Krause Publications, Inc.,** Iola, Wisc., states:

"Senator Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota on Jan. 18 proposed that a depiction of Mount Rushmore — the "Shrine of Democracy" featuring the heads of presidents Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt carved out of the granite of the Black Hills — be adopted for the reverse of our one dollar notes."

This would indeed be a change from the present design; and your editor is all for it.

From **Charles Hoskins,** director of the Money Museum, **National Bank of Detroit,** came a report:

"The Money Museum is giving special attention to coin collectors, with a new program of periodic open houses. The first such open house was held in November to coincide with the Michigan State Numismatic Society's convention. The response was most gratifying, and both Hoskins and Thomas Becker, assistant director of the museum, were on hand to greet the several hundred collectors who visited the museum on the day of the open house. The museum hours, normally 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., were extended to 8:00 p.m. for that night.

"A similar open house may be held in April to coincide with the Detroit convention of the Central States Numismatic Society."

Wedding Bells Ring.

On Dec. 30 **Barbara Rader** and **Richard Hyde,** editor and publisher respectively of the **Western Coin Collector,** Denver, were united in marriage. **Dan** and **Thelma Brown** served as best man and matron of honor at the affair.

On the same day, further east in Chicago, **Lee Hewitt,** editor and publisher of **The Numismatic Scrapbook,** took this same "fatal step".

Our congratulations and best wishes to them.

From **P. K. Anderson,** of Hobart, Oklahoma, came a memo:

"I am awfully sorry that I have let my dues for 1967 lapse, and I really haven't any excuse whatever. It is simply a question of indolence.

"I want to continue my membership in the California State Numismatic Assoc., and as it is now a new year I am enclosing my check for $6 which will pay my dues for last year to the coming one."

It is a pleasure for your officers to receive a letter such as this, and we trust "P.K." will continue to be a member of CSNA for many years.

(Continued on Page 60)

CSNA MEDAL NEWS

The officers of the Orange County Coin Club have recently decided to offer for sale the remainder of the 1964 Disneyland convention silver medallions. There were a total of 50 struck in sterling, and 8 remain in the club inventory. Those available are serial numbered between 40 and 49.

These medallions were the first of the current semi-annual issues of the CSNA official convention medallion series, and none of them have ever been offered for sale. They were issued only as presentation pieces to officials. This opportunity will give collectors a chance to complete an otherwise impossible series.

Orange County has set a price of $15 each on these silver medallions. They may be obtained from our CSNA secretary, Charles Colver. If interested, please request promptly as they will probably be sold out quickly. Make check payable to Orange County Coin Club.

A member desires to purchase a silver medallion from the Sacramento convention. If anyone knows of one available for sale, please notify our secretary Charles Colver of the details.

(Continued from Page 59)

With a paid membership of slightly more than 900 individuals and clubs, it is interesting to note the location of our out-of-state members.

Arizona	15	Louisiana	1	Oklahoma	2
Arkansas	1	Maryland	3	Oregon	8
Colorado	8	Massachusetts	3	Pennsylvania	3
Connecticut	1	Michigan	1	South Dakota	1
Florida	2	Missouri	1	Texas	3
Georgia	1	Nebraska	1	Utah	4
Illinois	3	Nevada	10	Virginia	1
Iowa	3	New Hampshire	1	Washington	7
Kansas	1	New York	13	Wisconsin	6
Kentucky	2	Ohio	6		

In addition the following members reside in foreign countries:

Australia	1	Philippines	1	Quebec	1
Czechoslovakia	1	Canada -		Alberta	1
England	1	British Columbia	4	Nova Scotia	1

Our "complimentary" mailing list is also quite impressive:

Colorado	3	Nevada	1	Canada (Ontario)	1
Connecticut	1	New York	2	Czechoslovakia	1
Maryland	1	Ohio	1	Italy	1
Michigan	1	Texas	1	Poland	1
Minnesota	1	Washington, D.C.	1	Spain	1
				Sweden	1

How **Calcoin News** does get around!

—o—

NEWS, VIEWS AND WHOS

North of the Tehachapis

By JERRY KROEGER, CSNA 1424

Norman Pruitt, general chairman for the **Delta Coin Club's** annual coin show, reports that last year's show was the best yet. Attendance was high, with near 1200 visitors and 32 dealers in the bourse room.

Exhibit chairman, **Syd Kass,** reported there were 21 exhibitors, with "Best of Show" going to **Guy Railsback** with a display entitled Sea Salvage Silver.

The registration desk was taken care of by **John Pettine** and **June Willson.**

Jim McDonald of Stockton was winner of the $20 gold piece.

Ralph V. Wilson, club president, reports that many dealers have requested space for this year's show.

Pacific Coast Numismatic Society of San Francisco had the pleasure of hearing **Dr. C. W. Aby** give a talk on Colonial Cob Gold of the Mexico City mint. He highlighted his talk with slides showing details of the coat of arms on the coins, and other choice information.

At the December meeting, the following officers were elected for the coming year: president, **Don T. Thrall;** vice president, **Frank Strazzarino;** treasurer, **Dolly Mellinger;** secretary, **Maxine Bryce;** and librarian, **George Sailor.**

An interesting note, PCNS has no auction or bourse at its meetings — just exhibits and speakers. Attendance varies from 25 to 75 at each meeting, and to do this for more than 50 years (founded in 1915) is pretty good.

Liberty Numismatic Society, San Mateo, has appointed **Bill Bennett** as its new auctioneer.

John Sears will speak on "How to

Display Your Coins Effectively" at the March meeting.

LNS meets at the Burlingame Recreation Center on the fourth Thursday of each month.

East Bay Coin Club elected the following officers for the coming year: president, **Jan Carroll**; vice president, **Craig Knudsen**; secretary, **R. G. McArthur**; and treasurer, **Don Thrall.**

At an earlier meeting, **Sidney Haas** gave an interesting talk on Biblical coins, and **Clifford Bloom** spoke on gold coins.

Dennis Olswang spoke at the November meeting of **Central California Coin Club,** Fresno. Dennis made an hour pass like fifteen minutes, with his description of Canadian Coinage History.

1968 officers are: president, **Herb Hord**; vice president, **Bob Rocque**; secretary, **Hugh Jones**; and treasurer, **Al Plummer.**

New meeting place for CCCC is the Progressive Home Club, on the second and fourth Sundays.

A combined installation dinner of the **Central California Coin Club** and **Fresno Numismatic Society** was held in January. Highlight of the evening was the appearance of **Maurice M. Gould.**

New officers of FNS are: president, **C. H. "Bud" Hicks**; vice president, **Wayne Higbee**; secretary, **Marilyn Hord**; and treasurer, **James Creagmile.**

San Francisco Coin Club honored **Roy Hill** at the January meeting. Roy was president for two successful years, during which time the club attained a membership of more than 200. He also served as vice president from 1960 to 1962 and again in 1965. Roy holds charter membership No. 2. His continuance in office for the SFCC is but another reason why the members of the club took this opportunity to honor and show him that they appreciate his efforts.

Officers for 1968 are: president, **Gregory Mucha**; vice president,**Torres Weir**; secretary, **Roy Hill**; and treasurer, **Jacob Mummert.**

Robert McGarrigle will speak at the March meeting of the **Diablo Numismatic Society** on "The Outlook for Numismatics in 1968". This program will surely interest all members whether they collect or invest or both.

New club officers are: president, **Manny Ezidro**; vice president, **George Godderis**; treasurer, **Augus Hunt**; secretary, **Isabelle Ezidro**; librarian, **Jules Knapp**; and sergeant at arms, **Bob Allen.**

Collectors Coin Club of San Jose meets on the first and third Thursdays of each month, in the auditorium of the Community Bank Bldg.

Sacramento Valley Coin Club, Sacramento, installed its 1968 officers at the annual installation dinner in January. The following will head the club: president, **Ron Lerch**; vice president, **Gerald Delevan**; recording secretary, **Madeleine Mangiagli**; corresponding secretary, **Vincent Beretta**; treasurer, **Frank Taniguchi**; and assistant treasurer, **Archie Yoshida.**

Installing officer was a past president, **D. L. "Ace" Reiswig.**

Dates of the annual coin-a-rama were announced as Oct. 19-20. Further details later.

NATIONAL COIN WEEK

With **National Coin Week,** April 21-27, rapidly approaching, have you as an individual CSNA member or a local coin club done anything yet to participate in this most important phase of our hobby?

With the theme, "History Under Glass", there should be no problem in making up an exhibit which will be most impressive and which will catch the attention of the general public.

As stated in the previous issue of "Calcoin News", while California is the leading state numismatically, we have lagged behind in the celebration of NCW. In the next issue of "Calcoin News" we hope to be able to print a most impressive list of winners.

For complete details, entry blanks, etc., write Clark A. Yowell, general chairman NCW, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.

"Since he lost his money, half his friends don't know him any more."

"What about the other half?"

"They don't know yet that he has lost his money."

KOREAN COINS

In Korea, coins of warn, whan, won, hwan, chon and yang have been used.

South of the Tehachapis

By PEGGY BORGOLTE, CSNA 15-1

FINAL VOYAGE

Anna Merle Panosh made the final cruise on the **Queen Mary** and relates the following; huge crowds gathered for the Queen's departure, hundreds of small ships with crews standing at attention, bands, pipers and ships' whistles added to the excitement. Anna Merle saw every port that the Queen visited, walking hundreds of miles, regardless of the hour. Entertainment was excellent, recreation almost unlimited and the food delicious.

Anna Merle donated several menus and programs from the Queen to the **San Diego Numismatic Society** auction. These were actively bidded and sold for the total of $15.50 to add to the Society banquet fund.

CAMERA NIGHT

Whittier Coin Clubs January meeting was designated **Camera Night** and members were encouraged to take pictures to be judged for awards at the following meeting. Pictures will be included in the club scrapbook and entered in 1968 National Coin Week competition.

Seventy-nine renewals and sixteen new members were enrolled to begin the 1968 membership campaign. Added to renewals received in December they boosted the membership total to 122. The club's aim is to have 200 members in 1968, and to maintain average attendance of 100 each meeting. One hundred six people, including 15 visitors, attended the January meeting.

The WCC meets the second Friday of each month at Parnell Park, Scott Avenue and Lambert Road, Whittier, Calif., at 8 p.m.

BACKWARD GLANCE AT 1967

Southern Hub Coin Club, Inglewood, in their December bulletin, gave an abbreviated resume of its 1967 activities, month by month. The club was presented the Honorable Mention plaque by ANA for its Coin Week activities last spring. **Charles Colver** was installing officer for the 1968 officers.

FD-FI CONVENTION

The **First-Day, First-Issue Cover** collecting made a startling auction debut when one of the earliest covers produced in 1964 brought a price of $2,000 at the First Annual Convention. It is one of two covers postmarked on the First Day of issue of the Kennedy Half Dollar.

Mr. Maurice Gould, (CSNA life member 20-3) internationally known writer, author and lecturer, was the featured speaker. He was presented with a framed document commemorating his 50th anniversary in the field of numismatics.

Margo Russell of Coin World was the recipient of an award as **"Woman of the Year,"** and the **"Man of the Year"** award went to **Lee Martin** of Santa Ana and associated with the COINage magazine.

Two educational forums featured, **Dottie Dow** of Phoenix, Arizona; **Paul Hamm** of San Diego; **Tom Lipman** and **Leon Hyzen,** internationally known philatelists, along with **John M. Baker,** president of the 99 company.

The convention banquet had an attendance of 200, coming from such distances as Japan, Hawaii and Canada.

INSTALLATION DINNER

The Tropic Room of the Hanalei Hotel was the scene for the **San Diego Numismatic Society** thirty-first Annual Banquet. Seventy-three members and guests enjoyed a Tahitian dinner, arranged by **Margaret Mooney,** Chairman for the evening.

Master of Ceremonies, **Ralph (Curly) Mitchell** was introduced by **Paul Hamm,** Program Chairman. "Curly" introduced the out of town members and guests: **Ronald Earle** from Connecticut, **Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kosoff** and grand-daughter from Encino; **Alva Christensen** and **Ethel Stone** from Temple City; **Pearl Johnson** and **John Miller** from Santa Ana; **James L. Betton** from Santa Monica. Also present was **Mrs. Ralph Mitchell.**

Roger Sullivan presented the Exhibitor Awards of the year; first place, the **Leonel Panosh award,** went to **Lowell Lundberg;** second place went to the **Edgertons,** and third place to **Al Baber.**

Honorary life memberships were

presented to **Irving** and **Mattie Knickerbocker** and **Helen Dixon. Lupe Araujo** received a special award for the delicious Mexican dinner prior to the October meeting.

A. Kosoff, speaker, took those present on a "Short Panoramic Trip through the History of Coinage," with pictures illustrating the coins as he described them. Following his talk, he answered questions concerning the present status of the Lilly collection.

Maurice Gould of Sepulveda installed the officers and board members for 1968.

NEW CLUB FORMED

A new local error club, **Error Club of Hollywood,** has been organized by error collectors in California. Officers were elected at a meeting in October, and the club will meet at the Kaiser Hospital on Sunset Boulevard in Hollywood. Thirty-two people joined the club at the October meeting. The meeting was conductd by **Si Kaufman** founder of the group, who was elected president. Guests included **Don Gordon,** president of the **Orange County Numismatic Error Club** and **Mort Goodman.**

Officers in addition to Kaufman, are **Ed MacGlifrey,** vice president; **Ralph Suggs,** secretary; **Ed Gludt,** treasurer, and **Fred Weinberg,** publicity director.

ELECTED OFFICERS

ANCIENT COIN CLUB OF AMERICA (So. Calif. Chapter) - **Ralph Marx,** president; **Sally Marx** corresponding secretary; **Lola Harrow,** recording secretary, and **Alan Harrow,** treasurer.

ANTELOPE VALLEY COIN CLUB - William Everet, president; **Wayne Hoffmeyer,** vice president; **Ruth Hoffmeyer,** secretary, and **Bobbi Waltman,** treasurer.

COMPTON COIN CLUB - John Haberbush, president; **Jack Stuster,** vice president;**Henry Cutting,** treasurer, and **Emma Miles,** secretary.

COVINA COIN CLUB - Peter Kunza, president; **Frank Strauss,** vice president; **Mary Peters,** secretary; **Anne Dorman,** treasurer, and **Beverly Charpentier,** librarian.

ECHO PARK COIN CLUB - Jim Waldorf, president; **Louise Gagliardi,** vice president; **Claude Parrish,** treasurer, and **Katherine Vickers,** secretary.

IMPERIAL VALLEY COIN CLUB - Paul Noulton, Sr., president; **William Pettner,** vice president, and **Gladys Moulton,** secretary-treasurer.

ISRAEL COIN CLUB (Los Angeles) - **William Sadler,** president; **Robert Berman,** vice president;**Milton Fishgold,** second vice president; **Evelyn Sadler,** recording secretary; **Babe Baker,** corresponding secretary, and **Larry Crites,** treasurer.

LA MESA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY - Aage Andersen, president; **Al Baber,** vice president; **Dorothy Baber,** secretary, and **Howard Smith,** treasurer.

LONG BEACH COIN CLUB - Maurice Jensen, president;**Ken Young,** vice president, and **Ida Mae Griffin,** secretary-treasurer.

LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB - Myron L. McClaflin, president; **William Sadler,** vice president; **William Wisslead,** second vice president:**Ethel Lenhert,** recording secretary; **Eileen Lawson,** corresponding secretary; **Walter Snyder,** treasurer, and **Paul Freestone,** sergeant-at-arms.

OXNARD COIN CLUB - Edward Eden, president; **Nicholas Anthony,** vice president; **Mrs. Anthony,** secretary, and **Pauline Davis,** treasurer.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB - Howard Smith, president; **William Wisslead,** vice president, and **Herb Feinberg,** treasurer.

SAN DIEGO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY - Stuart Edgerton, president; **Al Baber,**vice president; **Lowell Lundberg,** secretary, and **Rex Salmon,** treasurer.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY COIN CLUB-Ed Gagnon, president: **George Price,** vice president; **Peggy Borgolte,** second vice president; **Ann Hall,** recording secretary; **Eloise Nichols,** corresponding secretary, and **Foster Hall,** treasurer.

SOUTHERN HUB COIN CLUB - (Inglewood)**-John Parrish,** president; **Sally Marx,** vice president; **B. B. Crow,** second vice president; **June Reynolds,** executive secretary, and **Al Camacho,** treasurer.

VENTURA COUNTY COIN CLUB - Bob Bishop, president; **Bob Stuart,** vice president; **Bill Corkle,** treasurer; **Evelyn Newman,** secretary, and **Lynn Price,** sergeant at arms.

VERDUGO HILLS COIN CLUB - Ray Reinoehl, president; **Walter Fritzsche,** vice president; **Charles**

Will, second vice president; **John Gork,** corresponding secretary; **Earl Fritcher,** recording secretary; **Jerry Reinoehl,** treasurer, and **Charles Angello,** assistant treasurer.

WEST VALLEY COIN CLUB - George Price, president; **Paul Newell,** vice president; **Peggy Borgolte,** second vice president; **Betty Case,** recording secretary; **Leonora Donald,** corresponding secretary, and **Harry Shirk,** treasurer.

AZTECA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY - Rex Wilkins, president, **Wendell Markham,** vice president; **Owen Wagner,** treasurer; **Terance Stoddard,** corresponding secretary; and **Peggy Borgolte,** recording secretary.

WHITTIER COIN CLUB - John Coll, president; **Guy Araby,** vice president; **Nate Bromberg,** treasurer; and **Esther Bromberg,** secretary.

HERE AND THERE

The **American Numismatic Authentication Trust** received its first contribution by an individual from San Diego's **Sylvia Haffner.** When she made her donation, Sylvia explained, "numismatics desperately needs a responsible authenticating service, because todays counterfeits are getting harder and harder for the collector to detect."

International Numismatic Society of San Diego, held its annual donation auction recently in the College Grove Shopping Center. INSSD Mexican night was held in January with the "plenty of fried chicken" as promised by **Harvey Rose.** Dinner was $1.25.

Society for International Numismatics has published its new Journal. The Journal, printed on coated paper and well illustrated, will be published four times a year and is available by subscription at $3 per year. Articles written by members of the Society and based on their research will appear in every issue.

Downey Numismatics requested all members to bring their meeting notice to the February meeting, and deposit them in a drum for a special drawing. Could be a good check on which members are attending meetings and maybe bring some stay-at-homes to the meeting.

Exhibitor of the Year - Al Baber was presented the **Ken Hayes Memorial Trophy** by the **La Mesa Numismatic Society,** for amassing the most accumulative points during the year 1967.

A successful donation auction was reported by the **San Diego Numismatic Society,** with **Kay Edgerton** as chairman.

Roy Gray and **Mort Goodman** were surprised with awards in appreciation of their services to the **Orange County Numismatic Error Club.** Gray received a trophy and Goodman received a gold watch.

Southern Hub Coin Club (Los Angeles) named year-end winners. Presented with trophies were, **Mrs. Joy Parrish** in the senior division, and ten year old **Debbie Martin** in the junior division.

Fontana United Numismatists held its annual Christmas dinner in Eagle's Hall, with a good attendance. Many special awards were made during the evening. The group sang carols and the meeting was concluded with the regular auction.

BIRTHDAY CONGRATULATIONS

Los Angeles Coin Club's 40th year.
San Bernardino County Coin Clubs' 20th year.

General Dynamics Coin Club (Pomona) has changed its meeting date to the fourth Friday of each month, PRA Clubhouse at 8 P.M.

Poway Coin Club new meeting address is Poway Municipal Water District Office, 12324 Oak Knoll Road, the second Thursday of each month.

San Bernardino County Coin Club now meets in the City of San Bernardino Recreation Hall at 11th and "E" streets, the second Thursday of each month. Doors open at 7 P.M., meeting starts at 8 P.M.

San Fernando Valley Coin Club moved to The Moose Lodge, 1903 W. Burbank Blvd., Burbank, meeting the second Monday of each month at 8 P.M.

Verdugo Hills Coin Club has a new meeting date, the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 P.M.

DEALER NEWS

Danny Crabb has moved his coin shop to 6572 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys. Danny operates a weekly bid board that closes on Friday nights. A grand opening will be held at the new location the middle of March.

Ray and Stan Lundgren, owners of the Century Stamp and Coin Co. and the Los Angeles Stamp and Coin Co., both on West Fourth Street, Los

Angeles, announce the opening of a third downtown Los Angeles store on South Hill Street. The new store is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

CLUB SPEAKERS

William O. West, INSSD, August, "Siamese Tokens." **Ralph Marx,** A.C.C.A. (So. Calif. Chapter), October, "Roman Coinage." **Detective P. B. Stone,** Bay Cities (Los Angeles), November, "How to Protect Your Coins." **Mrs. Jean Busch,** INSSD, October, "Fun in Numismatics." **Paul Hamm,** Oceanside-Carlsbad, October, "Collecting for Fun."

Wayne Phillips, A.C.C.A. (So. Calif. Chapter), November, "Allectus Carausius." **George Bennett,** Los Angeles, November. **John Haldiman,** Long Beach, November, "Odd and Curious Monies of the World." **Clay Read,** North Hollywood, December, "Guaymas Medals."

Ben Abelson, Orange County. November, "The Nine Coin Medals of Israel." **Dwight Safford,** INSSD, November, "Foreign Tokens." **Mr. Hill,** Pacific Beach (San Diego), November, "Origin and History of the Coins of Mexico." **Pete Mitchell,** Oceanside-Carlsbad, November, "Present Silver Situation."

Sylvia Haffner, San Dieguito, October, "The Coins of Israel." **Francis Jones,** La Mesa, November, "Numismatic Quiz." **Herbert Bergen,** San Gabriel Valley, November. **Carolyn Nestrick,** Southern Hub (Los Angeles), November, "My Experience in Collecting Chinese Coins."

Henri N. Heller, San Fernando Valley, November, "Current Numismatic Investments-Speculations-Dangers." **Bob Stuart,** Ventura County, December, "Coin Prices Over the Years." **Bruce McNoll,** A C C A (So. Calif. chapter), December, "Late Roman Coinage." **Lowell Lundberg,** Poway (San Diego), November, "The Ridiculous to the Sublime."

Francis Jones, San Diego Numismatic Society, November, "Numismatic Quiz." **Maurice Jensen,** Long Beach, December, "The Famous 1913 Nickels." **Maurice M. Gould,** Verdugo Hills, January, "My Numismatic Travels." **George Van Horn,** Covina, January, "U.S. Patterns." **Bill Wisslead,** Fontana, January, "History and Coinage of Sarawak."

Verdugo Hills Coin Club, San Fernando Valley, February, "World Trade Dollars." **Ethel Stone,** San Gabriel Valley, January, "Three Dollar Bills." **Ty Nagle,** SIN (San Gabriel), January, "Trade Tokens." **Q. David Bowers,** Whittier, February. **Mort Goodman,** La Mirada, February.

John Lenker, Fontana, November, "Ethiopia and Her Coins." **Mel Kohl,** Echo Park, January, "A Review of Ethiopian Currency." **Dan Harley,** Orange County, January, "Various and Sundry United States Coins." **Dr. Vern Rich,** Long Beach, February, "Coinage of India." **Robert Clarke,** Los Angeles, February, "Swiss Confederation Coins 1880 to Date."

Anna Merle Panosh, San Diego Numismatic Society, January, "My Trip on the Queen Mary." **Mort Goodman,** Verdugo Hills, November, "Engraving." **Claire and Ben Abelson,** Los Angeles, December, "The Medals of Israel." **Maurice Gould,** San Bernardino, February, "My Numismatic Travels and Experiences." **Carl R. O'Cathy,** Pomona Valley, February, "Wooden Nickels." **William Wisslead,** San Diego Numismatic Society, February, "History and Coinage of Sarawak." **Arthur Sipe, ANA president,** California Exonumist Society, February. **Mel Kohl,** Azteca, February "The Art of Displaying Coins and Medals." **John Yribane,** California Exonumist Society, February, "Cathedral Medals."

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America may not have a good five-cent cigar — but it certainly has a good nickel quarter.

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WISE GUY

Tourist (in a village store): "What have you got in the shape of automobile tires?"

Clerk: "Funeral wreaths, life preservers, invalid cushions, and doughnuts."

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TOBACCO AS MONEY

In Maryland, Virginia and other American colonies, tobacco was authorized as currency in the 17th and 18th centuries.

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Ceylon was ceded to Britain at the Peace of Amiens in 1802; and the first English coinage began in 1803.

—o—

The Sandakan Tobacco Co., Ltd., issued tokens in British North Borneo in the 18th century.

Who's Who In California Numismatics

JOHN R. REYNOLDS

By S. Everett Phillips

John R. Reynolds was born in Los Angeles in 1935, and at an early age moved with his family to Clovis, Calif. He attended Clovis grammar schools and graduated from Clovis High School in 1953.

An early interest in agriculture led him into 4H activities in which he has been an active member and participant for many years. In 1956 he was selected as one of the Fresno County all-star 4H club members; and in 1957 went to Ireland for a year as an International Farm Youth exchange student. He worked for the United States Department of Agriculture for seven years doing research work on stored product insects and cannery and freezer quality control inspection.

John is a graduate of Fresno State College, having received a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology, and has completed all of the graduate units for his Master's degree in Entomology. He is a member of Tri-Beta, a national honorary biology society. At the present John is a Junior High School teacher of science in the Fresno City Unified School District.

John and his wife, Karen, reside in nearby Clovis with their two small daughters, Cathleen, age 3½, and Christin, age 1½.

Reynolds could be described as one of the leading students of exonumia in California. His early interest in collecting developed via the usual penny, nickel and dime boards, and includes both U.S. and Canadian series. However, his major collecting interest is the broad field of exonumia in all of its many facets. His special interest is Californiana items including, but not limited to, California trade tokens and store cards, pieces of the California Midwinter Exposition of 1893, of the Panama Pacific International Exposition of 1915, California mirror cards, masonic pennies, military tokens, and — you name it — John is interested. His California trade check collection includes one or more tokens from about 300 California hamlets, towns and cities.

A sub-specialty is Fresno County tokens, and he has located and listed approximately 285 pieces, the earliest of which is the "Greenwood Billiard Parlor", issued in 1891. At the present time he is engaged in a study of dating and locating a number of advertising/gambling store cards of San Francisco of the period 1850-1870. It follows as a matter of course that one of John's major goals is to see a comprehensive list of California trade checks and merchant cards published.

John has been a member of the Token and Medal Society since 1961, and served as associate editor of the TAMS "Journal" from 1963 to 1967. He is a member of the California Exonumist Society, and has served as a member of the board of directors from 1964 to date. He became a member of the American Numismatic Association and of the California State Numismatic Association in 1963.

His extensive library consists of the major numismatic works, together with about 200 items dealing with exonumia. He has a complete set of

"The Numismatist" from 1928 to date, and is rapidly completing the earlier volumes.

His research has developed several original articles which have been published in the "TAMS Journal", "Calcoin News" and "The Medallion". Among others, these include "The Nelson-Gans Boxing Token", "J. L. Polhemus Counterstamped Store Cards of Sacramento," "Unlisted California So-Called Dollar", and "Valley Railroad Medal of 1897".

John's interest in his avocation is not limited to research and writing. His exhibits of the various aspects of exonumia have won many awards, including three trophies at the CSNA convention in Fresno in 1966. He is active in local numismatic groups and frequently exhibits at local clubs and coinaramas, and is a regular exhibitor in the Fresno Numismatic Society's display at the annual Fresno District Fair.

History will surely record the name of John R. Reynolds with the great names of exonumia — Kappen, Fuld, Mitchell, Hamm and Culver, to name but a few. His is best known at club meetings and conventions, however, as the fellow with the engaging smile, interesting chit-chat, and (you guessed it) the ubiquitous box of 2 x 2's looking for a trade.

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BOOK REVIEW

Recently released by the ANA is a 48-page, paper cover, booklet entitled **"Introduction to Numismatics".** Priced at $1, it may be secured from ANA, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.

Originally compiled in 1948, the 32-page booklet entitled "An Introduction to Coin Collecting", was presented to the numismatic world. The booklet proved very popular, and was revised and enlarged in 1962. The supply of that edition became exhausted, and the contents were again revised and brought up to date in 1967 — with this 48-page issue being the result.

While designed primarily for the beginner, there is much of value in it for the advanced collector.

Divided into sections, with an outstanding numismatist as the author in each case, it comprises articles on:

What to Collect
Numismatic Glossary
Ancient Coins
Medieval European Coins
Modern European Coins
Oriental Numismatics
British-American Colonial Coins
U.S. Issues and Private Gold
Spanish-American Colonial Coins
Central and South American Coins
Canadian Coins and Paper Money
How Coins Are Made
Patterns
Unusual Money
Paper Money
Medals
Tokens
Numismatic Literature
Numismatic Organizations

A SHORT HISTORY — OF NEW GUINEA COINAGE

New Guinea was governed by Germany until 1914 when it became an Australian mandate. During the German rule distinctive coins were issued in 1894 and 1895, and these circulated until shortly after Australia took over in 1914.

Australia coinage then circulated and has done so ever since. Distinctive coins were planned in 1928 — the ½-d and 1-d, to supplement the Australian coinage. However, when completed and shortly after the ½-d and 1-d had been placed in circulation they were found to be exactly the same size as the Australian 6-d and 1/-. The banks saw the problem of ½-d and 1-d being substituted in bags and rolls of 6-d and 1/-. Consequently, the coins were withdrawn and most were melted.

In 1935 it was planned to have six denominations of coins from ½-d to 2/-, but the ½-d and 2/- never were minted. As it was, time did not permit the 1-d to be made in 1935. Perhaps fortuitously as when it was minted in 1936 it was made in the name of Edward VIII, and so became a collectors' item. All the coins were minted at Melbourne. Australian coins are now used.

Generally speaking most collectors regard the eleven coins between 1935 and 1945 as the "set" of New Guinea coins, ignoring the withdrawn issues of 1929.

* * * *

(Reprint from the New Zealand Coin News, Issue No. 9, July 1967.)

Cal-State Visits Money Museum

By MRS. BETTY HAMM, San Diego

One of the most outstanding and enjoyable highlights of the November 1967 Convention of the California State Numismatic Association, held at the Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim, was a tour of the Newport Balboa Savings and Loan Association, which houses one of the most unique and extensive money exhibits to be found anywhere.

The tour was conducted by Abe Kosoff of Encino, under whose guidance the collection was acquired and assembled.

Our group went by bus from the hotel and were treated to an introductory talk by Mr. Kosoff enroute. He explained what we were to see in the exhibit, and told the histories of some of the pieces to be seen, interspersed with humorous and interesting antidotes on the acquisition and reasons for collecting certain parts of the exhibits.

Among this fantastic display are to be seen ancient coins from the eighth century B.C., to the end of the Byzantine Empire. In the fifteenth century A.D., for example, one coin is the superb gold aureus of Pertinax who ruled only eighty-seven days. All of this type are very rare. There is also early United States gold, bank notes dating back to 1861, such as the $3, $4, $7, $8, ⅓ of a dollar, ⅛ of a dollar, etc. Also the first U.S. cents are shown, such as the chain cent with thirteen links on the reverse; and cents continuing down to the present day. There is a Spanish dollar or eight reales; also the two dollars struck from reverse dies used for the dollar of 1804. The ones we viewed were 1801 and 1802, and in beautiful proof.

We were treated to the rare sight of the $2.50 gold piece of 1796. It is valued in excess of $2,000. We noticed there are no stars on the reverse of this coin, although on the second type of the gold series of 1807 the stars appear around Miss Liberty.

Some of the most interesting coins to me are the ones with stories, such

as the tetradrachm or shekel of Tyre, 126 B.C. It is said to be one of the "Thirty Pieces of Silver" which Judas accepted to betray Christ. Also in the same vein "The Tribute Penny" portraying Tiberius Caesar, reminding us of the Roman plot to entrap Jesus and the famous reply: "Render unto Caesar that which is Caesar's, and unto God that which is God's"; and many other like-famous coins.

It would take pages to describe this famous collection and I doubt if I could do it justice. One can only go and view it and stand aghast at the magnificence. Although everyone perhaps cannot have the interesting Mr. Kosoff as a guide, I'm sure everyone can find hospitality personified in the personnel at the Newport Balboa Savings and Loan. We had as our guide Miss Margaret Gilbert, a most charming hostess; who also served us refreshments and gave us all souvenirs of a lovely afternoon.

* * * *

(A. Kosoff has advised that Paul A. Palmer, Chairman of the Association's Board of Directors, extends an invitation to collectors to visit them any time during business hours. The Money Museum is located at 3366 Via Lido, Newport Beach.)

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Provisional Coinage of the Tabora Mint

By DUSTY ROYER, St. Louis, Mo.

As in any war, most of the coinage and currency of German East Africa disappeared shortly after the outbreak of the First World War. To alleviate this shortage, a provisional mint was set up in a locomotive shop in Tabora. This small town, on the main line of the central railroad, was the closest railhead to the Selenke Gold Mine.

Under extreme hardships a 5-heller brass, 20-hellers copper and brass, and a 15-rupien gold piece were struck. Paper currency was also printed here on Mission Street in Government House No. 2. Both the currency and the coins were of crude design and execution. We will concern ourselves with only the coins.

The hellers were struck first beginning in February of 1916. The minting machinery, personnel and basic materials were a far cry from Berlin or Hamburg. The crudely rolled strips were of many thicknesses and after being punched into planchets were found to be many diameters as well. The press was a modified hydraulic pipe bending machine, operated by hand. Of course, these factors were bound to produce many varieties.

Kurt Jaeger lists four major varieties in the 20-hellers both copper and brass. He also mentions a fifth variety with both L's in Heller, ornated. There is no mention of any major variety in the 5-heller, although I have seen many off center, double struck, very thin, thick, dark and lightly colored.

Striking of 15-rupien gold coins was begun on approximately April 15, 1916. Since there were no imperial engravers or designers in G.E.A., it was decided to avoid a design with the emperor's portrait as was customary. A contest was held for the best design and was won by a railroad employee named Voght. The engraving was done by a native Sinhalese, Vattheare.

Jaeger lists two varieties of the 15-rupien. (1) Rightarabesque extends under the T and A and (2) only under the A.

In a short time the pipe bending machine broke down and could not be repaired. The striking of the coins was transferred up the track approximately 18 miles to Lulanguru. Here a steam press for extracting oil from ground nuts was pressed into service. It proved quite satisfactory and far superior to its predecessor. When Tabora fell to the British on Sept. 19, 1916, all coinage ceased.

A collection of the major varieties of the Tabora mint is a real challenge. As in many cases, those coins struck at Lulanguru are not identifiable as they were struck from the same dies and bear the Tabora mint mark (T). I would appreciate any correspondence with serious students of these varieties.

(Reprint from the Texas Numismatic Association News, February 1967 issue.)

DID THE EAST INDIA COMPANY PIRATE THE 1778 8 REALES OF CAROLUS III?

By VIRGIL HANCOCK, Bellaire, Texas

Do you have a die-struck Carolus III 8 reales of 1778 AD, Mexico mint, with pure silver content only 60 per cent . . . 0.600 fine?

If so, you have a museum piece, plus probably p r o o f that officials and/or merchants connected with the English East India Company pirated the design of that coin of the King of Spain, and minted it at or near Canton (Kwangtung), China!

The "case for the p r o s e c u t i o n" starts in 1923, when in his "Silver Bullion $1.29 One Ounce" W. P. Halloran wrote:

"Those who had given the trade of China even a cursory study were well acquainted with the singular preference which the Chinese people always had shown for the old Carolus 8 reales. This preference for this Spanish dollar, with its obverse and reverse design, and its 377 grains of pure silver, had led to the collection of 8 reales from every port in the world for the China market. British trade in China, therefore, was handicapped by the fact that, with a constantly increasing demand for this Spanish brand coin, the supply on the market w a s rapidly b e c o m i n g exhausted.

"A seeming solution of this growing and increasing difficulty was discovered by the establishment of a mint near Canton for the manufacture of the Carolus III 8 reales of a date 1778. Native workmen with London-made dies and other appliances were employed. No doubt it was a fraud to pirate the trademark of the King of Spain, regardless of the fact that the quantity and the quality of silver bullion were identical in every respect. The native or pirated 8 reales was an exact facsimile of the Spanish 8 reales, in weight, fineness and brand.

"But this mint proved a failure. The greed for profit led the officials to debase the coin until coins were issued six parts silver, four parts alloy. The keen eye of the Chinese shroff, who is the native assayer, was alive to the distinction, and the shroffs take the debased 8 reales at a discount corresponding to the actual weight of pure silver in the coin."

Then, in 1959, in his "The United States Trade Dollar", John Willem wrote:

"The Chinese came to view with suspicion all coin except the Spanish, and on which they could keep a practiced eye. This reliance upon the Spanish dollar resulted in a crisis when hostilities broke out between Spain and England in the summer of 1779. The war made it about impossible to obtain Spanish d o l l a r s in quantity in London. Alarmed by the state of affairs, Company (E.I.C.) officials in Canton proposed to the Governor General of E.I.C., Warren, in India, as follows:

" 'If you could coin the money you design for this place in the form of old milled Mexico dollars, it would be a very advantageous manner of sending it: If that is improper, a coin of the same weight and fineness, with the Company's arms instead of the Spanish, would, we believe, answer equally as well. The dollar ought to be exactly . . . 92/100 parts fine silver. We have sent an old milled Mexico dollar enclosed.'

"The Company responded by sending dies and other equipment for the manufacture of the Carolus dollar dated 1778, the year previous to the beginning of the war. A mint was set up near Canton, and coinage begun."

In "The Currencies of China", Eduard Kann wrote:

"From AD 1757 Canton was the only port open to foreign trade, and it retained that monopoly for about a century.

"E n c o u r a g e d by the permanent hold which the Carolus dollar had gained on the mercantile community in the principal trade centers, the Chinese officials, towards the close of the 1700s (the close of the 18th century), desired to halt the further inflow of foreign coins. They therefore induced some of the Chinese silversmiths to manufacture dollars, in every respect similar to the Carolus dollar. The tendency became apparent

on the part of the silversmiths to adulterate the home-made coins by reducing their fine content, adding alloy up to 50% instead of the legally permitted 10"."

And, twenty pages further on, Kann wrote:

"The free circulation of the Carolus dollar in China induced the silversmiths in the South to manufacture, with the connivance of the officials, similar coins within the country. The home-made product proved, however, to be only a poor imitation of the original, not only in workmanship, but also as regards the excessive content of alloy in the coins. In order to protect themselves against such irregularities, Chinese money changers and bankers started to stamp (chop) the genuine silver dollars with an ideogram, thus giving a pledge of genuineness. This happened first toward the end of the 18th century (the 1700s) in the city of Canton."

So much for "the case for the prosecution."

Now, "the case for the defense" of The English East India Company.

Captain Fred Pridmore, whom I consider to be a most careful, thorough, and most knowledgeable authority on coinage of the British Empire, wrote me last month from Cyprus that he is positive that The English East India Company had no part whatsoever of any such mint, if such a private mint ever existed for making the Carolus dollar.

Capt. Pridmore writes:

"I have looked over a large amount of E.I.C. records, and have found no record of a mint for (Spanish or Mexican) dollars. Nor do I believe the E.I.C. would do such a thing as forging a foreign coin. Despite what has been said about their minting coins of India, every coin type they issued was sanctioned either by the Mogul emperors, or his Nawabs, as principal chiefs. For the China trade, they imported dollars to India from England, or by trade through the Philippines.

"A private mint was in operation in Atjeh in North Sumatra about 1828, and, according to Penang police records, was striking Spanish dollars of good quality, but this was an illicit mint and not E.I.C. For forgeries of Spanish dollars you will have to come to England and America. I know of no mints in the East earlier than 1792 which had the equipment to strike coins to the standard of the Spanish dollar."

In pursuit of the truth or non-truth about the existence of an E.I.C. sponsored mint in China, I bought the entire five volumes of "The Chronicles of The East India Company Trading to China, 1634-1834", carefully read every word of the 1,799 pages and found no hint at all that there ever existed such a Carolus III dollar mint in any part of China.

To the contrary, the E.I.C. Chronicles are full of precise records of the silver and gold coins carried to China, ship by ship. In the Chronicles there constantly occur pleas from the E.I.C. officials in Canton to the E.I.C. governor in India to send more silver coins. Had the E.I.C. operated a mint in or near Canton, it would seem that E.I.C. could have minted all the coins it needed because, according to the E.I.C. Chronicles, silver bullion was available in China.

So, did The English East India Company pirate that 8 reales of 1778?

The jury is still out!

Commander Howard Bowker suggests that further search be made in "Chinese Commercial Guide", by John Robert Morrison, published in Canton in 1834 or 1848. Also in "The China Repository", vol. 5, no. 9, of January 1837. Another needed work is "Annals of The Coinage", by The Rev. Rogers Ruding.

If any reader knows the whereabouts of a copy of any of those publications, I'll be mighty happy to hear of it. And, if you have a die-struck Carolus III 1778 8 reales of 0.500 fine to 0.600 fine, Medico mint, I'd like to inspect your coin, and have Houston's Numismatic Technical Service photograph it.

(Reprint from February 1967 issue of **The TNA NEWS**, official publication of the **Texas Numismatic Association**.)

———o———

The painter Raphael once painted such realistic coins on a table in his room that his landlord tried to pick them up.

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RECEIVES CHARTER

The Bank of North America was chartered by Congress in 1782, and went into operation in Philadelphia on Jan. 7 of that year.

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The first Australian token appeared in 1823, a Tasmanian shilling issued by Macintosh and Degraves.

Transportation Tokens – Portraits of History

By RAY MANVILLE, East Haven, Connecticut

Transportation has always been a vital part of the American way of life. True, much of the interior of this great continent was first explored by men who traveled on foot, but America might still be mostly forests and prairies if the early settlers had not had the means of transporting their women, children and possessions from the coastal areas to those inland.

Even as pioneers moved west new colonists arrived in the New World, and although many joined those heading westward the settlements in the east, especially Boston, New York and Philadelphia, grew into towns and and then into cities. Where transportation had once been a problem only for those persons who traveled between settlements or to raise new settlements in the wilderness, it eventually became a matter of concern for city dwellers as well.

Means of transportation have varied greatly. Progress has replaced the horse and ox that once offered the traveler the only source of power for movement west with the jet engine. Between the horse that carried but one or two passengers and the jet liner that will accommodate fifty times that number there were numerous improvements in public transportation.

The omnibuses, horse-drawn contrivances that clattered over cobblestone streets, gave way to streetcars that, although horse-drawn, provided a much smoother ride because they made use of steel rails. Animal power was replaced by cable power starting in the 1870s and later by electricity. Trolley cars were once a familiar sight when they served as a link — often the only public one — between towns in an area.

Development of an efficient gasoline engine doomed the electric trolley. Motor bus companies competed for passengers with the electric street railways, and both found it necessary to compete with privately owned automobiles. A lack of passengers forced many streetcar and even some bus companies to halt operations. After 1945 the less costly motor bus replaced the trolley in most cities.

Although some concerns existed for only a short time others have adapted to change and have survived for many years. All have served a purpose, filled a need, transported people from one place to another, and most found it convenient to issue tokens.

More than 8,000 transportation tokens — some round, some square, some oval or octagon in shape, some plain, some ornate — are listed in "Atwood's Catalogue of United States and Canadian Transportation Tokens" published by the American Vecturist Association. Long ignored by all but a few people directly connected with transportation, these tokens depict the history of the growth of this vital service in North America. They offer the collector an inexpensive — thousands are available at fifteen cents each — an interesting hobby.

Reprint from the April 1967 issue of NENA NEWS, official publication of the New England Numismatic Association.

Calendar of Numismatic Events

CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

May 2-5, 1968.....Jack Tar Hotel, San Francisco
John D. Sears, general chairman, 179 Tenth Ave., San Francisco 94118
Milton C. Strauch, asst. general chairman, 77 Westbrook Ave., Daly City 94015
Roy Hill, asst. general chairman, 1140 Sutter St., San Francisco 94109
Aldo P. Basso, bourse chairman, 2309 S. El Camino Real, San Mateo 94403
Chester Zaczkiewicz, exhibit chairman, 447 Clipper St., San Francisco

Oct. 31 - Nov. 3, 1968.....Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles
Ralph M. Marx, general chairman, P.O. Box 9582, North Hollywood 91609
Mrs. Sally Marx, asst. general chairman, P.O. Box 9582, North Hollywood 91609
Paul Rynearson, bourse chairman
George Baude, exhibit chairman

Spring 1969 .....Palo Alto
John Cobb, general chairman, P.O. Box 1172, Mountain View

Fall 1969 .....San Diego

OTHERS

March 24 .....Napa Valley Coin Club Annual Coin Show
Exhibit Hall, Town and Country Fair Grounds, Napa
George Wells, chairman, 313 Tanmy Way, Napa

March 31 .....Hayward Area Coin Club 19th Coinfair
War Memorial Bldg., 22737 Main St., Hayward
Charles Bullaro, bourse chairman, 21948 Ada St., Castro Valley

April 2-7 .....Redding Numismatic Society Fourth Annual Show
Old Shasta College, Eureka Way, Redding
Pat Wallace, chairman, 1760 Market St., Redding 96001

April 7 .....San Francisco Coin Club Fifth Annual Coin Fair
Hall of Flowers, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco
Paul D. Snedaker, bourse chairman, 1910 - 11th Ave., San Francisco 94116

April 21 .....Covina Coin Club Annual Coin-A-Rama
West Covina Legion Hall, 330 N. Azusa Ave., West Covina
Frank Strauss, chairman, 623 W. Lemon Ave., Monrovia 91016

April 21-27 .....National Coin Week
Clark A. Yowell, chairman, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901

April 28 .....Redwood Empire Coin Club Annual Coin Show
El Rancho Tropicana Motor Lodge, Santa Rosa
Robert Sisson, 2424 Midway Dr., Santa Rosa

May 19 .....San Bernardino County Coin Club Annual Coin Show
Holliday Inn, San Bernardino
Mrs. Nona Moore, general chairman, P.O. Box 245, Fontana

May 31 - June 2 .....West Coast Numismatic Assoc. Ninth Annual Coin Show
McCabe Hall (next to Civic Auditorium), San Jose
Jim Kudenov, publicity, 206 South First St., San Jose

June 8-9 .....Pomona Coin Club Annual Coin-A-Rama
Los Angeles County Fair Grounds, Pomona

July 15-17.....Canadian Numismatic Assoc. Fifteenth Annual Convention
Pallister Hotel, Calgary, Alberta, Canada
Mrs. W. A. Wolley-Dod, secretary, P.O. Box 5550, Sta. A, Calgary, Alberta, Canada

Aug. 15-17.....Convention of International Numismatics
International Hotel, Los Angeles
Irvin F. Brotman, bourse chairman, 1415 Point View St., Los Angeles 90035

Aug. 15-18....Northern Calif. Numismatic Assoc. Seventh Annual Convention
Jack Tar Hotel, San Francisco
Mrs. Lillian Hooker, secretary, 1664 Fairwood Ave., San Jose 95125

Aug. 15-18 .....Long Beach Summer Coin Exposition
Long Beach Municipal Auditorium
Don Townsend, Jr., bourse chairman, 119 W. Fourth St., Los Angeles

Aug. 20-24.....American Numismatic Assoc. 77th Anniversary Convention
El Cortez Hotel, San Diego
Albert L. Baber, general chairman, 611 Oakwood Way, El Cajon 92021

Sept. 8.....Ventura Coin Club Coin-A-Rama
Ventura Fair Grounds, Ventura
John Nichols, chairman

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CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

TREASURER'S REPORT

41st Semi-Annual Convention - November 2-5, 1967
Disneyland Hotel - Anaheim, California

RECEIPTS		
Bourse		$8,365.00
Registration		1,197.16
Banquet		980.00
Ladies Luncheon		55.25
Sunday Breakfast		80.00
Convention Medallions		229.53
Miscellaneous Receipts		20.00
Kennedy Half Dollars		
Transferred to San Francisco convention	$100.00	
Advances redeposited	400.00	500.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS		$11,426.94
DISBURSEMENTS		
Disneyland Hotel (meals and rent)		$4,195.50
Security		787.50
Exhibit trophies and engraving		359.37
Ribbons		170.03
Convention medallion		1,181.64
Editor's expenses		100.00
Secretary's expenses and supplies		128.61
Case transportation		50.00
Bus Tour		40.00
Entertainment		55.00
Photography		24.00
Forum expense		10.00
Printing		115.24
General chairman expenses and advances		522.14
Bourse chairman expenses		39.40
Kennedy half dollars		
Transferred from Sacramento convention	$160.00	
Advance purchase, April 26, 1967	340.00	500.00
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS		$8,278.43
NET GAIN		$3,148.51

— S. EVERETT PHILLIPS

From the Desk of the Secretary

LIFE MEMBERS ACCEPTED

8-2 VALLEJO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY..P.O. Box 748, Vallejo, Calif. 94591

NEW MEMBERS

1852 LEWIS, Walter E.....773 Norumbega Dr., Monrovia, Calif. 91016
(sponsored by Charles Colver)

1853 INSEL, Ira.....15132 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, Calif. 90706
(sponsored by the secretary)

1854 MANDEL, Robert.....1087 Gayley Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024
(sponsored by the secretary)

1855 ESSLINGER, Jon H.....3925 Borland Dr., Anchorage, Alaska 99503
(sponsored by Milton Strauch)

1856 FRIIS, Leo J.....600 N. Clementine St., Anaheim, Calif. 92805
(sponsored by the secretary)

1857 GORDON, Shawnee.....5713 Eastern Ave., Las Vegas, Nevada 89109
(sponsored by the secretary)

1858 KRAVETZ, Walter.....641 S. Sixth St., Montebello, Calif. 90640
(sponsored by the secretary)

1859 SPEERS, Fred W.....118 N. Caroline Way, Escondido, Calif. 92025
(sponsored by the secretary)

1860 McQUAIDE, John D.....1015 Conlon Ave., La Puente, Calif. 91744
(sponsored by Charles Colver)

1861 MIRABELLA, Matthew J.....325 Warren Dr., San Francisco, Calif. 94122
(sponsored by the secretary)

1862 CRANE, Lee W.....3726 Chestnut Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90807
(sponsored by the secretary)

1863 COPELAN, Herschel L., M.D.....1870 N. Nordie Pl., Orange, Calif. 92667
(sponsored by the secretary)

1864 CITANO, Mrs. Beverly Anne....8882 Cerritos, #E, Anaheim, Calif. 92804
(sponsored by the secretary)

1865 SCOVILLE, Robert R.....P.O. Box 2785, Long Beach, Calif. 90801
(sponsored by the secretary)

1866 MEYERS, Richard H.....9722 Walnut St., Bellflower, Calif. 90706
(sponsored by the secretary)

1867 OLAYNICK, Ted .....525 W. Hampshire #C, Anaheim, Calif. 92805
(sponsored by the secretary)

1868 EYRAUD, John P. .....1845 N. Grand Oaks, Altadena, Calif. 91001
(sponsored by the secretary)

1869 MAR VISTA COIN CLUB
P.O. Box 534, Gateway Sta., Culver City, Calif. 90230
(sponsored by the secretary)

1870 OSBORN, Jack M., M.D...12892 Palm St. E-17, Garden Grove, Calif. 92640
(sponsored by the secretary)

1871 WAGSTAFF, James L.....P.O. Box 1161, San Luis Obispo, Calif. 93401
(sponsored by the secretary)

1872 POST, F. Martin.....c/o Orange Coast College, 2701 Fairview Rd., Costa Mesa, Calif. 92626
(sponsored by Warren Bunge)

1873 STERN, Seymour.....5409 Radford, No. Hollywood, Calif. 91607
(sponsored by the secretary)

1874 FARQUHAR, Donald S.....P.O. Box 3232, Granada Hills, Calif. 91344
(sponsored by Mike Kliman)

1875 TELL, Jay.....339 S. Fairfax, Los Angeles, Calif. 90036
(sponsored by the secretary)

1876 RUDDY, James F.....6922 Hollywood Blvd., #810, Hollywood, Calif. 90028
(sponsored by the secretary)

1877 ABRAMSON, Morris, M.D.
4532 Gainsborough Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90027
(sponsored by John Cobb)

1878 RUMBURG, Kenneth P.
4650 Lankershim Blvd., No. Hollywood, Calif. 91602
(sponsored by Walter Fritzsche)

1879 LOFINK, Roy C.....1429 S. Parton, Santa Ana, Calif. 92707
(sponsored by Santa Ana Coin Club)

1880 PARKER, Todd
Continental Coin Co., 5651 Lankershim Blvd., No. Hollywood, Calif. 91601
(sponsored by Bob Davis)

1881 SILBERSTEIN, Arnold
Fuente de Los Angeles 17, Tecamachalco, Mexico, Z.P. 10
(sponsored by the secretary)

1882 BERTAN, Marguerite A....2425 Continental St., El Monte, Calif. 91733
(sponsored by the secretary)

1883 DORMAN, Anna M.....P.O. Box 247, Baldwin Park, Calif. 91706
(sponsored by Covina Coin Club)

1884 BALDRIDGE, Eugene T., M.D.
620 S. Pasadena Ave., Pasadena, Calif. 91105
(sponsored by the secretary)

1885 JANSSEN, Mikel L...551 S. Palm Canyon Dr., Palm Springs, Calif. 92262
(sponsored by the secretary)

1886 BONGIOVANNI, Vincent J.
8051 Fourth Street, #17, Buena Park, Calif. 90620
(sponsored by the secretary)

1887 MARTIN, William B.....801 S. Ross St., Santa Ana, Calif. 92701
(sponsored by William Wisslead)

1888 MOLZAHN, Clifford D., M.D.....P.O. Box 292, Redlands, Calif. 92373
(sponsored by the secretary)

1889 DAVIS COIN CLUB..... .....c/o Edward G. Cosens,
613 "C" St., Davis, Calif. 95616
(sponsored by Darvin Reiswig)

1890 HESLIP, Dr. Malcolm.....127 Mabery Rd., Santa Monica, Calif. 90402
(sponsored by Douglas Epstein)

1891 ALLAN, Charles H.....1343 Doreen Way, Santa Ana, Calif. 92704
(sponsored by the secretary)

1892 SMITH, Rick A.....1207 W. Valencia Mesa Dr., Fullerton, Calif. 92633
(sponsored by the secretary)

1893 PELZ, David W.....302½ Diamond, Balboa Island, Calif. 92662
(sponsored by the secretary)

1894 TOWNSEND, Don, Jr.....119 W. Fourth St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90013
(sponsored by Les Lodge)

1895 DUDAS, John E.....14752 Greenleaf St., Sherman Oaks, Calif. 91403
(sponsored by the secretary)

1896 KENNEDY, Larry H., D.D.S.
6850 Brockton, Suite 106, Riverside, Calif. 92506
(sponsored by the secretary)

1897 EARLE, Ronald M.
2700 Peterson Way, Apt. 17-C, Costa Mesa, Calif. 92626
(sponsored by Ralph Mitchell)

1898 KERLEY, Joseph E., Jr.....1805 Anderson Rd. #15, Davis, Calif. 95616
(sponsored by Darvin Reiswig)

1899 HINSLEY, Raymond..19849 Lures Lane, Huntington Beach, Calif. 92646
(sponsored by William Wisslead)

1900 ZANDER, Randolph.....P.O. Box 3013, Alexandria, Va. 22302
(sponsored by Charles Colver)

1901 CARSON, Curtis D.....111 Via Pasqual, Redondo Beach, Calif. 90277
(sponsored by the secretary)

1902 JACKSON, Robert C.....P.O. Box 933, Azusa, Calif. 91702
(sponsored by Dan Harley)

1903 KALBER, Thomas.....5811 Broadway, Sacramento, Calif. 95820
(sponsored by Paul Kalber)

1904 LAWRENCE, F. E.... .....4560 Saratoga Ave., San Diego, Calif. 92107
(sponsored by Al Baber)

1905 LAWRENCE, Mrs. Helen....4560 Saratoga Ave., San Diego, Calif. 92107
(sponsored by Al Baber)

1906 BRAINARD, Karl R.....13120 Bradley Ave., Sylmar, Calif. 91342
(sponsored by Karl M. Brainard)
1907 BRAINARD, Theresa J.....13120 Bradley Ave., Sylmar, Calif. 91342
(sponsored by Karl M. Brainard)

CHANGE OF NAME

1543 RADER, Barbara to HYDE, Barbara Rader
435 S. Gilpin St., Denver, Colo. 80209

RE-INSTATEMENTS

757 ANDERSON, P. K.....P.O. Box 512, Hobart, Okla. 73651
1372 WOZNIAK, Joseph C.....8329 Owens, Sunland, Calif. 91040
1477 IRWIN, Geneva.....556 E. Highland Ct., Upland, Calif. 91786
1531 MARTELL, Louis Wm., Jr.....1486 Willcrest Dr., Concord, Calif. 94521

RESIGNATIONS

386 JOHNSON, W. E.
605 GUARNERA, Vincent
797 FALLGREN, Mrs. Elma C.
1029 DANTONE, Blaise J.
1090 MORRISON, R. W.
1269 STEVENS, Erma
1446 KOSOFF, Charlene
1458 BULLOWA, C. E.
1651 BRANDENBURG, R. V.

ADDRESS UNKNOWN

1813 BOND, Jerry

DECEASED

77 LARSON, Adolph, Jr.
401 FULTON, Oscar D.....Dec. 24, 1967
1806 WILLEY, Easton .....Dec. 13, 1967

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

1766 BAKER, Ralph H.....1033 Hollenbeck Ave., Sunnyvale, Calif. 94087
1358 BARRY, John M.....P.O. Box 2995, Reno, Nevada 89505
1047 BASSO, Aldo P.....2309 S. El Camino Real, San Mateo, Calif. 94403
646 BERGMAN, Madeline.....P.O. Box 18, Ione, Calif. 95640
1848 BONARD, Alfred.....1850 S. Ocean Blvd., Pompano Beach, Fla. 33026
987 CONVAIR COINEERS .....c/o V. L. Bacon,
9115 Clairmont Mesa Blvd., San Diego, Calif. 92123
1139 CRABB, Danny B.....6572 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401
1380 DALY CITY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY
P.O. Box 175, Daly City, Calif. 94014
1674 DE LA VERGNE, Archie B.....P.O. Box 536, Colton, Calif. 92324
746 DELTA COIN CLUB OF CALIFORNIA.....c/o Ralph Wilson,
2706 W. Swain Rd., Stockton, Calif. 95207
1763 ESTES, Steve.....9257 Overton St., San Diego, Calif. 92123
958 FORMAN, Harry J.....P.O. Box 5756, Philadelphia, Penn. 19120
1563 GAINES, Alvin.....800 Monarch Dr., Pasadena, Calif. 91103
1771 GOTCHER, Ray.....145 Dalton Lane, Watsonville, Calif. 95076
1097 GRAHAM, R. W.....296 Main St., Los Altos, Calif. 94022
1673 GRANT, R. J.....P.O. Box 685, Long Beach, Calif. 90801
1695 GRAVES, Jerry.....855 N. Ninth East St., Mountain Home, Idaho 83647
1665 HANTY, Michael.....11852 Washington Pl., Los Angeles, Calif. 90066
1816 HENDRICKSON, T/Sgt. R. S.
1143 E. Monte Vista, Apt. 16, Vacaville, Calif. 95688
771 HILL, Mrs. Ruth.....545 Via Lido Nord, Newport Beach, Calif. 92660
1662 HUNT, Gordon B.....P.O. Box 605, Elsinore, Calif. 92330
131 KAUFMAN, Harley J.
1706 S. Grande Vista Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90023
1108 LA MESA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY.....c/o Dorothy Baber,
611 Oakwood Way, El Cajon, Calif. 92021
1770 LERCH, Ronald G.....1320 "P" St. #1, Sacramento, Calif. 95814

1668 LEVIN, David.....P.O. Box 904, Pasadena, Calif. 91102
1852 LEWIS, Walter E.....99 Hermosa, Apt. F, Sierra Madre, Calif. 91024
5-1 LODGE, Lesley G.....Apt. 100, 1709 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, Calif. 94709
1729 MEYER, Laurine.....3210 Woodcrest, San Antonio, Texas 78209
1431 MOSER, Clarence H.....569 E. Brookwood St., Brea, Calif. 92621
1-24 MUSSATTI, James
1100 Sharon Park Dr., Unit 35, Menlo Park, Calif. 94025
1640 NELSON, Vernon E. .....c/o Penn Metal,
4309 District Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90058
1220 NEW ENGLAND COIN CO.....217 E. Fayette St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13202
709 NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
c/o Elizabeth Goodson, P.O. Box 874, Culver City, Calif. 90230
1470 RAYMOND, William K.....314 E. Norman, Arcadia, Calif. 91006
1485 ROMEO, Joseph.....262 Laurel Ave., W. Keansburg, N.J. 07734
1522 SCHOENKE, Alfred H...3765 Central Park Circle, Las Vegas, Nev. 89190
1257 SHAKE, Glen R.....P.O. Box 262, Campbell, Calif. 95008
628 SHERER, Don.....222 W. Osborn, Suite 303, Phoenix, Ariz. 85013
1549 TOY, Raymond S. .....1225 N. Third, El Cajon, Calif. 92021
1095 TRADER SAM.....307 E. Ocean Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90802
1582 UPLAND COIN CLUB.....590 N. Second Ave., Upland, Calif. 91786
1051 WARREN, Al.....Drawer AW, So. Lake Tahoe, Calif. 95705
1369 WILSON, Mrs. Doris B.....1663 S. King Rd., San Jose, Calif. 95122
1619 YOUNG, Gary L.....420 - 17th St., Oakland, Calif. 94612

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Membership, Nov. 15, 1967 914
New Members, Nov. 16, 1967 to Feb. 15, 1968..... 56
Re-Instatements 4
Resignations 9
Address Unknown 1
Deceased 3
Net Membership, Feb. 15, 1968.....961
Total Life Members 86
1968 Dues Not Yet Paid 247

—CHARLES G. COLVER

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Organization of International Numismatists

By MAURICE M. GOULD, Sepulveda, CSNA 20-3

The **Organization of International Numismatists,** now one year old, is really growing.

The aims and objectives, as compiled by the original committee of nine, who worked for several months searching for the answer — was there a need for such an organization — are as follows. The objectives and aims of OIN shall be to promote, develop, and foster knowledge of, interest in, and respect for numismatics, with particular reference to the world series. OIN accordingly shall serve as a vehicle through which organizations and individuals with like interests and objectives may pursue their aims more effectively through co-operative effort. To the same end, OIN shall co-ordinate its programs and undertakings with similar or parallel activities of other organizations.

As OIN's name implies, the geographical area of activity of OIN is not limited. Membership and activities may transcend national boundaries to make available all benefits of membership in OIN to all persons and organizations throughout the world having a common interest in the objectives of OIN.

To list here all of the future goals of OIN would take far too much room. However, the most important step as a service to other organizations and individuals was the first that the committee went to work on and with the able assistance of John

J. Pittman it was accomplished.

OIN's Abe Kosoff as liaison officer and John J. Pittman as ANA liaison officer, working with both groups and with the consent of both, accomplished their first most important goal. OIN is the first group to become a Section of the American Numismatic Association. In the files of both organizations there is a signed Memorandum of Agreement.

Our Attribution Service is in operation, headed by Randolph Zander of Virginia, with a panel of 30 numismatic experts.

Numismatic Papers, the aim which is to secure papers on world subjects for "The Numismatist" and eventually for other publications. Two articles have already appeared in "The Numismatist" and others are in the ANA files for future issues. This is headed by Art Lovi of Florida.

We have pledged support and financial assistance to the Authentication Service. This was one of the major objectives of OIN and originated by OIN. At present three major organizations are working hard to have this a reality. These are the American Numismatic Association, the Professional Numismatists Guild (PNG) and OIN. Virgil Hancock of Texas has spent more than a year doing ground work on this subject, and there is much work still to be accomplished. The Trustees, one from each of the major organizations, are: John Pittman (ANA), Abe Kosoff (PNG), and Virgil Hancock (OIN). For further information and more details of this service you are invited to write to any one of these trustees. The tentative name of this service is: American Numismatic Authentication, Inc. Contributions, small or large, by individuals, dealers, local and state clubs will be of great assistance in hurrying this project into working service for all numismatists. All contributions are deposited in a trust account and cannot be used for any purpose other than to put this service into operation. If, after a reasonable time, the needed $50,000 cannot be raised to start the authenticating service, then all the donated funds shall be returned in toto to the donors.

At this time the following World Representatives have been selected and they have sent in their acceptance of this most important position: Dr. Pablo I. DeJesus, Manila, Philippines; Jimmie Lawrence, Johannesburg, South Africa; Jerome H. Remick, Quebec, Canada; and Matthew J. van der Voort, Amsterdam, Netherlands. World Representatives is headed by Maurice Gould.

For further information about OIN or answers to questions you may have, write to Mrs. Peggy Borgolte, P.O. Box 2377, Sepulveda, Calif. 91343, who will direct your inquiry to the right person to furnish you the information.

(OIN expresses its grateful thanks to the California State Numismatic Association for its request for information about OIN to be published in its quarterly "Calcoin News", and for having invited OIN to furnish a forum of noted numismatists at its Fall 1967 convention held at Disneyland in Anaheim.)

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MONIES AND MEASURES

By CHARLES G. COLVER, Covina, CSNA 6-1

Everyone today is familiar with the widely used punched card as it performs its everyday chores in any office where modern business machines are employed. In fact, probably not a day passes that a punched card does not in some manner affect each one of our lives. It is truthfully a card with a future, but where did it come from in the beginning?

The standard punched card is called a "Hollerith" card, after Dr. Herman Hollerith who, as head of the U.S. Census tabulating section, invented punched cards to help with the 1890 census. Yes, 1890 is correct! A uniform size for this versatile piece of paper was needed, so it was decided to cut it identical to our currency. So it was, the punched card has retained this size, 3¼" x 7⅜", right down to the present day, and will so remain.

But look what happened to the old

"Horse Blanket" bank notes. Our dollars have really shrunk! How many of you can remember the old large bills in circulation, and have seen one of the old time wallets that went with them? The punched card marches on!

If you ask a merchant for some nails, he says "what penny"? Nail sizes were originally established by their weight in relation to money. A two penny nail weighed two pennyweight or equivalent to a two penny coin. To further complicate matters, this is written 2d, both for English coins and our nails. The "d" goes back to the Latin "d" for denarius, meaning ten units.

Speaking of English coins, they do have a famous "measure" coin. The 1797 cartwheel one and two pence pieces were so accurately made by Matthew Boulton at his Soho Mint in Birmingham, that they were used world wide as balance scale weights.

The coins weigh exactly one and two ounces respectively, and were often more precise than the weights made for the scales. Also the two penny piece was just 41 mm in diameter, so eight of them laid side to side reached exactly twelve inches, making a handy pocket (or purse) one foot rule.

Then, of course, we have probably the most famous money-weight combination of all in the British pound sterling. The gold sovereign coin is one British pound, and originally represented the equal value to one pound of weight in silver. The entire British monetary system is based on this weight measure of silver. (But not for long.)

In earlier days, during the reign of Charles I, we find the huge ½ and 1 pound silver coins were actually made to full weight. How would a pocket or purse of one full pound silver coins grab you today?

Some of our early U.S. coinage denominations represent an attempt to fit coins to postage rates and weights. The 3¢ piece and the $3 gold piece were issued solely as a convenience to meet the postage weight rate requirements of the time.

When postage rates were later changed the coins fell into disuse and were soon abandoned.

How would you buy just one stamp of ½ cent value today?

Our U.S. trade dollar, as well as many other trade dollars of the world, were issued purely as a weight of silver and not a fixed denomination in world trade. This is the only U.S. coin you find with the silver weight and fineness imprinted thereon.

In world wide trade circles the actual value of the piece was determined by weight and silver content, not by any fixed rate. When the value of silver changed, so did the worth of the piece.

It seems that currently our standard silver dollar is valued more for the weight of the metal it contains than for the "1 dollar" stated on the coin.

Early day ingots were stamped with weight and value both, and circulated as money while actually they were just a bullion unit.

In India the Tola is a standard weight for precious metals, but is often converted into units of money for convenience. Many Tola bars of both gold and silver are used as a medium of exchange within India and to a certain extent throughout the world.

Who knows other Monies and Measures tales?

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